TRUSTEE'S SALE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1887,

nencing at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front do a Court House of said county, in the city side of Market street in Chaplino & Roll's addition to be city of wheeling.

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By virtue of a docd of frust made by William Jauwein and Julia Jenewein, his wife, to me as trustee, dated January 2, 1884, recorded in the office of the 'derk of the County 'Court of Oblocounty, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book No. 23, page 3, I will sell at public auction, at the front doer of the Court House of said county, on SATUBDAY, the 19th DAY of NOVEMBER, 1887, commencing at 19 o'clock A. M., the following de-

SATURDAY, the 19th DAY of NOVEMBER, 1887, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described thoperty, situate in the city of Wheeling, Ohio county and State of West Virginia, that is to say; Perus of lots numbered citch and nine, in adjusted to the county of the

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## Kimberly Farm.

By virtue of two deeds of trust made to me by P. L. Kimberly and wile, one dated October 25, 1881, and recorded in the other of the Clerk of the County Gover, of Offic county, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Lock No. 21, on page 485, and the Miller dated August 5, 1855, and recorded in said Derk's office in Deed of Trust Book No. 21, page 181, I shall sell at public auction on NOVEMBER 10, 1987,

NOVEMBER 19, 1857, and may all 100 colock A.M., at the front door our. House of said county, in the city of use in the blanch of the city of tasts in the blattlet of Triadelphia, county and seate of West Virginia, that is to say:—icg inning start the in the old line be & Lills and Clark karms, and on the souther of the Wheeling, Pitaburgh & Baltimore of tight of way: innine, old call 8, 53% W, in 182 8, 55° 27' W. 114 35° 100 poles to a restump (formerly called two sugar press):

ce. D.—Fo much of the said land as was consist of John E Gistor by Philo L. Kluberly and by deed dated June 29. 1285, and recorded in stid Clerk's office, in Deed Book No. 77, page 24, sining about twelve screen of land.

c. G.—to much of the said tract as was conditionable to the said of the said tract as was conditionable to the said of the said tract as was conditionable to said Clerk's office, in Deed Book No. 76, page 528. The said trace of land to be as rold is if the asme property which was conveyed to L. Kimberly by Samuel selector 6, 1882, and led in the said Clerk's office, in Deed Book at pace 407, which property originally concepting the said Clerk's office, in Deed Book at pace 407, which property originally concepting the said Clerk's office, in Deed Book at pace 407, which property originally concepting for the same at the McCoy rily corner on the Steenrol Hine, southerly the wheeling. Pittsbursh & Baltimore rail-hence with the sectory-Klosberly Hines 4. 42.97 poles to the Buckeye corner; thence 6. 186-100 points of the Na Coy corner on the objects tract line and with the last mental line and with the last mental line and the line of said castwardly along said railroad from the age corner; thence with said line of said castwardly along said railroad from the age corner; thence with said line of said castwardly along said railroad from the age corner; said property being part of annown set the Mills from the said corner is the said from the part of annown set the Mills from the said corner is the said from the s

TEMBS OF SALE—One-third, or as much more as the purchaser may elect each in hand on the day of sale, and any residues in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from the day of sale, with interest from that day, the purchaser to give his notes for the deferred installments, and to sectue the same by dick of trust upon the property and insurance politics upon the buildings to the satisfaction of the trustee.

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W. P. HUBBARD, Trustee.

W. H. HALLER, Auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA In the Circuit Court for Obio County, West Virginia. October Rules, 1887.

Benjamin P. Allison, administrator)
of the estate of R. J. Smyth, de-

Ann M. Smyth et al.

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The general object of this sult is to sell the real citate of R. J. Smyth, deceased, the personal estate being insufficient to pay said deceasent debts; to have a state being insufficient to pay said deceasent debts; to have a state being insufficient to pay said deceasent debts; to have a state being insufficient to pay said deceasent debts; to have a state being insufficient to pay said deceasent debts; to have a state said and of said administrator's ecoconit, and to obstain a decree of recting the manner in which the administrator shail distribute and disburss the estate. And it appearing from an affidavit fled in this cause, as these rules that the deiending the said of the said of the said said fled in this cause, as the said fled in this cause, as the said fled in this cause, as the said fled of of these said fled of the said fled of the said fled of the said fled of of these said fled of the said fled of the

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"Other refuge have I rone,"
And rising far above bis statins
In liquid purity of tone
The high soprano trilled the worls—
"Still support and comfort me."
"The tones were passioniess, and cold,
And pride, not pain held mastery
White thus they sang "mid light which lell
In waves through deep-toned oriel.

The words were breathed again thre' lips
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other.

I do not undertake to stand up for the personal character of Shakespeare, but I say that he wrote good pieces and I don't care who knows it. It is doubtless true care who knows it. It is doubtiess true that at the age of 18 he married a woman eight years his senior, and that children began to cluster about their hearthstone in a way that would have made a man in a New York flat commit suicide. Three little children within fourteen months, including twins, came to the humble bome of the great bard, and he began to go out and climb upon the hay mow too his writing. Sometimes he would stay may writing. Sometimes he would stay away from home for two or three weeks at a time, fearing that when he entered the house some one would tell him that he

was again a parent.

Yet William Shaksperre knew all the time that he was a greet man, and that some day he would write pieces to epeak. He left Stratford at the age of 21 and went to Lordon where he attacked. to London, where he attracted very little attention, for he belonged to the yeoman-ry, being a kind of dramatic Horace Greechinking the hair off his head, while ever and anon he would bring out his writing materials and his bright, ready tongue and write a connet on an empty stomach. Prior to leaving Stratford he is said to have dabbled in poaching business in an humble way on the estate of Sir Thomas Lucy, since deceased, and he wrote the following encomium, or odelet, in a free, runing hand and pinned it on the knight's gate:

O, deer Thomas Lury,
Your venison's juley,
Juley is your venison.
Hosce i append my benison.
The ross is red, the violet's blue,
The keper's a chump and so are you,
shich is why I romark and my language is plain
Your truly,

nortal plays. Let us compare the signa-ure of Shakespeare with that of Mr. reeley, and we notice a wonderful sim-srity. There is the same weird effort in darity. There is the same welrd effort in both cases to cryptogram Old Gryptogramus himself and enshrine immortal thought and heaven-born genius in a burgiar-proof panoply of worn fences, and a chirography that reminds the careful student of the general direction taken in returning to Round Knob, N. C., by a correspondent who visited the home of a grannahmer with a view towards agen-

correspondent who visited the home of a successful to a view towards accerding the general tendency of home browed whicky fo fly to the head.

If we judgo shakespeare by his signature, not one of us will be safe. Death will wipe out our fame with a wet sponger. John Hancock in 100 years from now will be regarded as the author of the Declaration of Independence, and Compendium Gaskell as the author of the New York.

I have every resson to believe that while William Shakespeare was going about the treets of London, poor but breiny, erratic but smart, baldheaded but filled with a nameless yearning to write a play with real water and a topical song in it, Francis Bocon was practicing on his signature, get-ting used to the full-arm movement, apoiling sheet after sheet of 'paper trying to make a violet swan on a red woven-wire mattress of shadedilops without taking his pen off the paper and running the rebus column of a business college paper.

Poets are born, not made, and many of them are born with odd and even disavequable cherreteristics. Some men are born poets, while it is true that some necessity while the state of the state of

bern poets, while it is true that some acquire poetry while others have poetry trust mon them. Poetry is like the feedalty, if I may so denominate it, of being able to voluntarily move the ears. It is a git. It cannot be taught to others. So Shakeepeare, with all his poor penmanship, with his proneness to poach, with his poverty and his neglect of his wife and children, could write a play wherein the leading mas and the man who played the base-drum in the orchestra did not claim to have made the principal part.

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pal part.

Shakespeare did not want his plays published. He wanted to keep them out of the press in order to provent their use at spelling schools in the hands of unskilled artiste, and so there was a long period of time during which the papers could not get hold of them for publication.

During this time Francis Bacon was in public life. He and Shakespeare had nothing in common. Both were great men, but Bacon's sphere was different from Shakespeare's. While Bacon was in the Senate, living high and courting investigation, Shakespeare had to stuff three large pillows into his pantaloons and play Falstsff at a one-night stand.

It is likely that Bacon, breathing the Perfumed air of the Capitol and chucking the Treasury girls under the chin ever and enon, hungered for the false joys of the underpaid and underscored dramatist?

Scatcely.

That is one reason why I prefer to take the side of Shakespeare rather than the side of Bacon.

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That is one reason why I prefer to take the side of Shakepeare rather than the side of Shakepeare rather than the side of Shakepeare rather than the side of Bacon.

Mr. Donnelly's book shows keen research, and preserves the interest all the way through, for the reader is impressed all slong with the idea, that there is a hen on, if I may be permitted to coin a phrase, but so far my sympathies and kind regards go with Shakepeare. He was one of the yeoman of Stratford, and his early record was against him, but where do poets usually come from? Do they first breathe in the immortal sentiments which in alter years enable their names to dely the front teeth of oblivion while stopping at one of our leading hotels? Did Burns soak his system with the flavor and the fragrance of the Scotch heather while riding on an elevated train? Did any post over succeed in getting up close to Nature's great North American heart by studying her habits at a \$25 german? I trow not. Moreover, overy one who studies the history of our great poets and orators will trow likewise. Lord Tennyson wrote better things before he tried to divide his attention between writing poetry and being a lord. So. I say that for my poet over sare old trails before he tried to divide his attention between writing poetry and being a lord. So. I say that for my poet over are old rural memories float: in upon and chasten and refine their after the side of Shakehalan and refine the side of

lives even when fame comes and fills them full of themselves and swells their aching heads as they swoop gayly across the coun-try in a special country.

Bacon was a ham. I do not say that, for Bacon has his good points.

The thing that has done more to injure Shakespeare in the eyes of the historian than aught else, perhaps, was his seeming neglect of his wife. But we should consider both sides of the question before we pass judgment. The Hathaways were queer people, and Anne was unuaually so. Her father snubbed her in his will just as her husband did, which showthat hims. Shakespeare was not highly estemed even by her parents. The brief notice which Anne received in these two wills means a good deal, for there is nothing quite so theroughly unanswerable as a probate anub.

Shakspeare in his own will gave to his

The trombing prayer because a wall
And rose to heavest—"slone, slone."
Then,—Iriumph o'er certh misery—
"Arise to all eternity."

Alt, who can sing but they, whose souls
Have felt some power begood them, stir
Their innoat deplus—some power of plan
Impelling on like sharpened spur,
O'r some excess of 107, above
Something diviner than 'er'les siven—
And when such sing, their song is prayer.
And angels bend to listen there.

BILLLINYR TAKES A HAND.
The Shakespeare-liacon Fuzzle Wrestled
With Conscientiously.

New York World.

Trunting that it will not in any way impair the sale of Mr. Donnelly's book, I desire to offer here a few words in favor of the theory that William Shakespeare wroto his own works and thought his own thinks. The time has fully arrived when we humorists ought to sland by each other.

I do not undertake to sland up for the personal character of Shakespeare, but I say that he wrote good pieces and I don't care who knows it. It is doubtless true that at the way of Is he married a woman that he wayed he may be made the possible to get enough help in the homes of London, but that there were hardly in the formoon and the other in the after. Not the age of Is he married a woman in the same of Is he married a woman in the same of Is he married a woman in the same of Is he married a woman in the same of Is he married a woman in the local supposed to the same of the same of a bed-cord which had to be signed in the middle, and that was all. When we remember that it was a bed that agged in the middle, and that was all. When we remember that it was a bed that agged in the middle, and that it operated by means of a bed-cord which had to be signed in the middle, and that it operated by means of a bed-cord which had to be signed in the middle, and that it was a bed that agged in the middle, and that it operated by means of a bed-cord which had to be signed in the middle, and that it operated by me day at a time, one using the limited stock in the forencon and the other in the after-

poems best, and I often wish that he had confined himself entirely to that kind. If I had a son who seemed to lean towards poesy and felt like twanging his lyre now and then, I would advise him to write ex-

poposition to that of scholars, experts and avants who have had more advantages than I have, for I would never take adthan I have, for I would never take advantage of any one; but I say that come-bow the impression has crept into the papers that he was a pretty good little play-writer, and I am glad that Mr. Childs has bad a testimonial made and sent over to England that will show an appreciation, at least, of his ability to keep before the people.

It will be noticed by the alert and keen-scented litterateur that I have carefully

It will be noticed by the alert and keen-scented literateur that I have carefully avoided treading on the tail of Mr. Donnoi-ly's cipher. Being rather a poor mathe-matician anyway, I will not introduce the cipher at this time, but I will say that although the whole thing happened about 300 years sgo, and has now nearly passed out of my mind, to the best of my recol-lection Shakspeare, though he was the son of a buck wheater, and though he married his wife with a poetic liceage, and though

of an expurgator who was out of the city most all of the time.

I cannot show Sinkeeppare's ready wit better at this time than by telling of his first appearance on the stage as I remember it. He came quietly before the footlights with a roil of carpet under one arm and a tack-hammer under the other. In an ovation from the audience. Some men would have been rakiled and would have "called tp," as we say, but Shakespeare was always ready to please his friends or respend to an encore, so, putting his right thumb up against a large painted rock in a mountain scene, he obliged them by knocking off the other thumb-nail.

obliged them by knocking off the other thumb-nail.

Shakeopeare wrote the poem called "Vanis and Adonis" during the absence of his expurgator and seas it to the editor of the Eratford Appeal, who deadhoaded the paper to him for a year and told him that be wished he would write up any other coacip that might come to his knowledge in that part of the country, expecially if it promised to be spicy.

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pecially if it promised to be spicy.

Shakespecre was one of the few Englishmen who never visited this country for two weeks for the purpose of writing an eight-pound book on his impressions of America.

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I do not go so far as some of the friends of Shakespeare and say that, while he was a lovely obstractor and a great actor. Bacon was a ham. I do not say that, for Bacon was a ham. I do not say that, for Bacon was a ham. I do not say that, for Bacon was a ham. I do not say that, for Bacon was a ham. I do not say that, for Bacon was a ham. I do not say that, for Bacon was a ham. I do not say that, for Bacon was a ham. I do not say that, for Bacon was a ham. I do not say that, for Bacon was a ham. I do not say that, for Bacon was a ham. I do not say that, for Bacon was a ham. I do not say that, for Bacon was a ham was the seeming neglect of his wife. But we should consider both sides of the question before we pass judgment. The Hathaways were queer people, and Anne was unusually so. Her father snubbed her in his will just as her husband did, which shows that Mins. Shakespeare was not highly estemed even by her parents. The brief notice which Anne received in these two wills means a good deal, for there is nothing was a special car. Saide still the more active; sales well as mans a good deal, for there is nothing was a special car. Saide sales.

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TOLEDO. Oct. 26.—Wheat lower and weak: cash 75%c; Cotober 75%c; November 75%c; New 45%c. October 75%c; Nay 81%c. Covereous active and steady; cash \$1,000 acts on the 1,000 acts of the 1,000 ac

Live Steck UHOAGO, Oct. 56.—Drove's Journal reports: Cattio—Records 12,000 head: shipments 2,000 head:
market steady and general feeders 2,111 pping
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CINCINATI, O., Oct. 28.—Hora active and firm; common and light \$350a; 55; packing and butchers \$4 2a; 33; receipts 3,200 head; shipments 1,600 head. Petroleum.

New Yonk, Oct. 26.—Petroleum, New Yonk, Oct. 26.—Petroleum opened strong a 70%c, advanced %c in the first fow infuses at infonit, breating the market and cashing it to de idline. Before noon the tone improved and a raily cocurred in which userly all the early loss was recovered and the market closed intong at 70%c mice 5,050,00 berrels.

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UL UTT, Pa., Oct. 20.—Opened at 705/20; highest
705/20; lowest 675/20; closed at 705/20; sales 1,925,000
barrels; clearances 4,012/200 barrols; clearines 45,395
barrels; salipments 82,197 barrels; runs, 65,115
barrols.

Pitragungs, Pa., Oct. 26.—Petroloum irregular
and weaker; opened at 705/20; closed at 705/20; highcel 705/20; lowest 675/20; closed at 705/20; highcel 705/20; lowest 675/20; closed at 705/20; high-Bradford, Pa., Oct. 26,—Oponed at 70%; closed at 70%; highest 70%; lowest 67%; clearances 2,356,000 barrels. THUSTILLE, PA. Oct. 26.—Opened at 70%: high st 70%; lowest 67%; closed at 70%.

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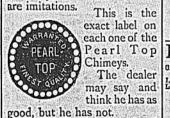
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